

THE WEATHER
This tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.
Sun clear, cool, and light; moon south 7 p. m.; high tide 5:15 a. m., 5:30 p. m.
Temperature, 55 at 7 a. m.; maximum, 58 at noon; minimum, 52 at 7 p. m.; average, 55.1. Temperature at 7 p. m., 55.

VOL. 12—No. 208.

BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND
Circulation 100,000

AMERICAN
NEWSPAPER
Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

PRICE ONE CENT.

HARVARD

V. 9, 1ST PERIOD

5,000

PARADE

U. S. Submarine

LITTLE TO BE TRIED HERE

That the Navy Department faces the most far-reaching exposure in its history was the declaration of naval officers today, following the announcement that Rear Admiral William N. Little, U. S. N. (retired), has been ordered before a court martial at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Rear Admiral Little lived in Boston for many years. His home was on Marlboro street and he is a member of the St. Botolph Club. He is charged with neglect of duty while acting as inspector at the Fore River Ship Yard, Quincy, in passing as property built submarines which have since proved unworthy. Rear Admiral Little, who is now in Washington, as well as officials at the Fore River yards deny that he was lax in his supervision.

In connection with the exposure of navy building methods, the New York American today makes public the report of one of that newspaper's reporters who went over the submarine test at Newport.

This report, which is most sensational, is as follows:

SUBMARINES DEFECTIVE.
I am told on highest authority that practically every submarine in the United States navy is defective.

Not only this, but every man-of-war and crew is in danger of death every time one of our under-sea boats submerges.

I saw four men killed, scores scotched, with ropes from a submarine of our latest type during the maneuvers at Newport last week. They were overcome with fumes from

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Curley to Run for Governor if Suffrage Wins

Before reviewing the suffrage parade Mayor Curley announced his conditional candidacy for Governor in 1918, in case equal suffrage wins at the coming election. "From present-day appearances the women are going to win their long fight for equal suffrage," the Mayor asserted. "If they do, I see no reason why I should not be a candidate for Governor next year, with a good chance of receiving the women's support at the primaries."

"Are you willing to go on record to that effect, Mr. Mayor?" he was asked.

"I am," he emphatically replied. "If equal suffrage wins on the referendum to be taken at the coming election, I shall be a candidate for the nomination as Governor on the Democratic ticket. And what is more to the point I expect them to win."

School Teachers Killed in Wreck

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 16.—Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed and fifty others injured, many seriously, when a northbound Union Pacific motor car fell through a washed-out bridge over Blue River, near Hamilton, today. When the car left here there were sixty-seven persons on board. Only one person was killed, a few of them escaped injury. In the wrecked car were the bodies of the dead. The victims are mostly school teachers.

More Land for the Ward 19 Playground

Land takings for the Ward 19 playground, including twentyfour parcels containing 57,000 feet of land, assessed at \$115,100 were decided on at a joint conference of the Park and Recreation Department and the Street Commission today. The takings will give a playground extending from Fremont to South street, on both sides of Phillips street. There will be a public hearing of the commission at the street.

Steal Letters From Kaiser to Greece

ROME, Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Athens says some highly important confidential documents, including private correspondence between King George and the Kaiser, have been stolen from the King's desk in the Royal Palace. The desk was guarded with a false key.

Play Title Contestants! Today Is the Day!

The Last Day for Sending or Bringing in Your Sets of Titles

ALL TITLES

Must Be Turned in or Mailed to Show Postmark Before

10 P. M. TODAY

\$220,000 GODDARD WILL

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 16.—The will of Bishop Robert Goddard, who died in Boston a year ago, after being stricken suddenly on his honeymoon, was in the Cumberland Probate Court today. Under the terms of the will his widow, Margaretta Biddle Goddard, receives the bulk of the estate, the total value of which is placed at \$220,000.

In the original will, made before marriage, the Bishop stated it was his intention to make any provision as to the real and residue of his property after-certain bequests. In a will dated September 23, last, he stated that he was then sick, and a few days after he was taken sick, he executed this portion of the original will and added:

"I bequeath to my wife, Margaretta Biddle Goddard, all the real and residue of my estate."

Bequests aggregating \$60,000 are given St. Luke's Cathedral in this city. The income is to be devoted to maintaining and keeping in repair the cathedral property and to provide for the education of the poor. These are the only bequests, and all the rest of the estate, amounting to about \$160,000, will go to the bishop's widow.

Blanche D. Goddard of Boston is named executor and administrator of the will. The estate consists of realty worth \$12,000, and the remainder is in personal property.

Bishop Goddard was married to Margaretta Biddle Porter at Bar Harbor, Me., five weeks ago. The couple left for a honeymoon on the Bishop's yacht, the ship two weeks later he was stricken ill and a week ago he died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Pelican Escapes from the City Zoo

A big adult pelican that escaped from the City Zoo at Franklin Park is being sought by attendants who are scouring the neighborhood in automobiles. The bird escaped when an attendant opened a cage to put in fresh food. Outside the cage were several children and nurse maids. They were alarmed when the big solemn-looking pelican calmly walked out of the door and strutted by them. The bird is harmless, but its escape is against the law.

Maid Burned as She Lights Fire

Louise Beck, twenty-two years old, maid to the family of Frank Wilson, No. 18 Highland avenue, Cambridge, was severely burned while she was lighting the kitchen fire for breakfast. Mementos of the family, including a pair of shoes, a hat and a bag, were scattered about the room and she was hurried to the hospital.

Report German Boat Sunk by Submarine

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—The German submarine U-9, which was reported to have been sunk by a British destroyer, the Grafton, has been reported to have been seen in the North Sea. The Grafton sailed from Harwich.

Says Cotton Will Go to \$100 a Bale

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Cotton at \$100 a bale and estimated at 100 a ton was predicted here today in a statement issued by Representative Thomas Heflin of Alabama, a member of the House Committee on Agriculture. Heflin asserted that "the cotton holding movement in the South will soon become general and I believe cotton will go to \$100 a bale."

1,000 See Hanging of Woman Slayer

MURFreesboro, Ill., Oct. 16.—Joe De Murry was hanged at 3:30 o'clock this morning for the murder of Mrs. J. H. Martin. The execution was witnessed by more than a thousand people. Sheriff White kicked the trap at that hour.

Suffragists NOTICE!

You are sure to be pleased with the pictures and story of the great "Votes for Women" parade

In Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

RET FOLEY, "VOTES" FOR AT PARK SQUARE



Anglo-French Envoys Sail on Liner St. Louis

By International News Service. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Helen Reading, Sir Henry Babbington-Smith and Sir Edward Holden, members of the Anglo-French Commission which secured a \$49,994,000 war loan in this country, sailed for home today on the American liner St. Louis.

Asked about reports that the allies will soon try to foot another loan in this country, Helen Reading, chairman of the commission, said:

"I know nothing about a further loan. I only know I am well satisfied with the result of our visit. We believe we got a fair and square deal here. The American bankers treated us very well and we recognized that they had to have proper regard for the interests of their own country."

As to the result of war, Lord Reading said: "There can be only one result, and that is final victory for the allies. Our people are united and we will make any sacrifice."

Court Dresser Wins Iron Cross

By the International News Service. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—An Iron Cross of the third class has been awarded Fritz Schneider, court dresser to the King of Wurtemberg, for bravery shown by him while bartering German soldiers under fire in the trenches.

Quincy Patrolman Suspended

Patrolman Chas. Brooks of the Quincy Police Department has been suspended from duty for three days by Acting Chief McKay. In complaints to Mayor Campbell it was alleged that the patrolman left his beat and failed to pull in his police alarm.

Complete details of the Harvard University of Virginia football game and scores of all the other important games will be bulletined at the Boston AMERICAN office this afternoon.

DESTROYER RE-DAMAGED BY COAL BARGE

The torpedo boat destroyer "Reid" was struck by a coal barge in the harbor, was struck by a coal barge, was damaged and the bow of the barge was smashed by the destroyer's bow. The crew of both were injured by the impact, but no one was hurt. The Reid was anchored and damaged by the impact, but no one was hurt. The Reid was anchored and damaged by the impact, but no one was hurt.

HARVARD VS. VIRGINIA

THE STADIUM, Oct. 18.—About 15,000 football enthusiasts, the largest crowd of the season, turned out to witness the game with the University of Virginia this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD—Thurman kicked off to Harvard 33-yard line. Mahan made 17 yards around left end. Harvard penalized 10 yards. Mahan kicked. Virginia's ball on Harvard 33-yard line. On third down Thurman failed to kick goal from 40-yard line. Mahan kicked to Virginia 45-yard line. On the second down Thurman kicked to Harvard 17-yard line. Wilcox made five at center and three at right tackle. Whitney failed. Mahan punted to Virginia 40-yard line. Virginia rushed in Harvard 21-yard line. Thurman failed at goal from Harvard 30-yard line. Virginia's ball on Harvard 47-yard line at end of period.



Southern Belles
at the
Conservatory

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE
BOSTON CHURCHES TOMORROW

drawing herself up to the full of her stately height, and throwing back the panther skin off her head, "because my love is stronger than the grave. I did it because my life without this man whom my heart chose would be but a living death. Therefore did I risk my life; and now that I know

Continued on inside back cover



No matter what your plans may be for Monday and Tuesday, make sure to attend this mammoth two-day sale and profit by these Sensational bargains. Remember, that money saved is money earned.

Keep Your Eye on the Wrecking Crew After You Have Built Up Your Reputation

POOL ON AMERICAN SPORTS

HOW THE BIG COLLEGE ELEVEN LINE UP IN GRIDIRON BATTLES TODAY

VIRGINIA			YALE			SPRINGFIELD			PRINCETON			LAFAYETTE			BROWN			WILLIAMS			BOSTON COLLEGE			MAINE			DARTMOUTH			VERMONT			TUFTS			MIDDLEBURY			HOLY CROSS			MASS. AGGIES		
Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.
Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.	Harvey, L.	Ward, E.	Ward, E.

DISAPPOINTED FANS REDEMPTION COUPONS

The rest of the "fans" disappointed because to third game in the World's Series was played in Boston, will continue today at Fenway Park in cashing in their third redemption coupon. The box office will be open from 10 to 5, and it is probable that \$10,000 to \$15,000 will be handed back by the club.

Yesterday approximately \$12,000 was returned to holders of box, grandstands and first-base seats. About \$4,000 will be returned to the holders of the third-game stubs.

Duffy Lewis, hero of the World's Series, has turned actor. Yesterday morning he claimed that the acting business was no business for a model ball player. Some agent showed Duffy a contract for \$10,000 for two weeks on the boards and Duffy changed his mind. Duffy will perform his duties on the stage way out on the Pacific Coast, his home.

Bringing Up Father

ARE YOU SURE THE WAITER YOU HIRED FOR THIS EVENING IS THOROUGHLY COMPETENT AND IS INTELLIGENT?

DARON - WE HAVE A TYPICAL SOUTHERN REBEL FOR YOU TONIGHT.

I'M CHARMED WITH THE HONOR.

MAGGIE - I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THE WAITER'S NAME: IT'S "DARON."

SURE - HE KNOWS MORE THAN THE GUY WHO TOLD ME TO GET HIM!

BOWLERS! SEND YOUR NEWS AND STANDINGS TO AMERICAN

This year, as in past years, the AMERICAN will devote considerable space to bowling news.

League bowling will be given special attention. In addition to the news and notes, a schedule will be printed each day, giving the list of matches called for that night. In order to do this the AMERICAN must have the schedule of every league. Many have already been received and secretaries who have not sent in schedules should do so immediately.

League standings and individual averages will be published in the Sunday AMERICAN weekly during the regular season. Standings will not be received later than 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Address: Bowling Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer St.

HOPPE'S TIT LEAT STAKEN IN BIG CUE MATCH

For several days past Willie Hoppe and Koji Yamada have been in this city putting the finishing touches on their practice for the 141 ball-line championship match which takes place in the Metropolitan Hall next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday-evening.

It is not only the first big match of the season, but the first time that Hoppe has been called upon to defend the 141 title which he won a year and a half ago in the championship tournament at New York.

Professional billiard match with a world's title stake is the first of its kind since the late war. It is the quality of ballplay that is the main attraction. Hoppe and Yamada are the coming players in the world of billiards.

Hoppe has been making high runs and high averages with great facility. He has been hitting up points in a manner which makes well for his chances if he happens to get going on the signals of his play.

Yamada is a Japanese who has been playing up points in a manner which makes well for his chances if he happens to get going on the signals of his play.

By George McManus



HARVEY GOES TO BEAT WHITE AT ATLAS

JOHNNY HARVEY, the New York lightweight, who has been picked to meet Charley White in place of Al Volpe, at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night, has been after a bout with the hard-hitting Windy City fighter ever since their proposed meeting at Columbus, O. last April fell through.

Harvey was to have met Freddie Welsh, but Welsh was injured in a bout at Windsor Park, Ireland, before he was to meet the New Yorker, and White was pressed into service as a substitute. When the promoters tried to cut off some of the monetary considerations they were to guarantee Harvey, the latter's manager cancelled.

Since then White has persistently refused offers of showing the "white feather," and his tormenting remarks about the "fancy" have aroused more than the average level of indignation in the boxing world. Harvey boasts of as few as a single win in his 10-bout career, but he has been a contender for the title of world champion.

Harvey has been a contender for the title of world champion. He has been a contender for the title of world champion. He has been a contender for the title of world champion.

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES ON AT COUNTRY CLUB

Two players from outside the pale of Massachusetts golfing circles are included in the semi-final matches being played this morning on the Country Club links at Brookline.

In the upper bracket C. M. Avery of the Massachusetts State team and R. H. F. of the New York team are the contestants. Avery is a member of the Massachusetts State team and R. H. F. is a member of the New York team.

In the lower bracket C. M. Avery of the Massachusetts State team and R. H. F. of the New York team are the contestants. Avery is a member of the Massachusetts State team and R. H. F. is a member of the New York team.

Sidelights on Sports

ONE of the most interesting things to follow from now on will be the moves made by Jack McDraw to remodel the Giants as they can be up there fighting for the big honor next season.

McDraw is to the pitching coach, but the first time that Hoppe has been called upon to defend the 141 title which he won a year and a half ago in the championship tournament at New York.

Professional billiard match with a world's title stake is the first of its kind since the late war. It is the quality of ballplay that is the main attraction. Hoppe and Yamada are the coming players in the world of billiards.

Are You Going To the MOVIE BALL? You Can Be There As An Honored Guest

See and Talk With Your Favorite Movie Star If You Make a Little Effort

Start Saving Coupons for Your Star

HERE IS THE CONTEST PLAN!

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE STAR! A coupon will be printed each day in the Daily and Sunday American; the Daily good for ONE (1) vote and the Sunday coupon good for TEN (10) votes. The eleven Movie Picture Stars (six actresses and five actors) who receive the largest number of votes will be chosen to lead the Double Sixette Grand March with Governor Walsh at the Movie Ball. The eleven voters who submit the largest number of votes for the selected Movie Stars will have a special reserved box section at the ball, receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars presented in person at the Movie Ball, meet all the film stars, face to face, be present as honored guests at the "Film Stars" Banquet immediately after the ball and go to and from the ball in touring automobiles.

Amherst Pulls Team About for Trinity

HARTFORD, Oct. 16.—Trinity and Amherst clash here today and the two teams are looking for a stiff contest, crowned with a tight score.

Trinity is the favorite to win, but Amherst is a strong contender. The game is expected to be a close one.

The 1914 Scores

Virginia-Princeton	0 to 0
Lafayette-Princeton	0 to 0
Rockwell-Cornell	0 to 0
Springfield-Yale	0 to 0
Verdant-Dartmouth	0 to 0
Verdant-Dartmouth	0 to 0
Verdant-Dartmouth	0 to 0
Verdant-Dartmouth	0 to 0
Verdant-Dartmouth	0 to 0
Verdant-Dartmouth	0 to 0

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon In Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon In Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon In Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon In Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

Eleonora Sears and Miss Fenno Winners

NOT SPRING VILLE, Oct. 16.—Miss Eleonora Sears and Miss Marion Fenno of Boston won the women's double title in the Hot Springs tournament. They defeated Mrs. J. W. Wood and Mrs. J. H. Williams of New York, 4 and 3, in the final.

Miss Sears won the singles championship. She defeated Mrs. J. W. Wood, 6 and 4, in the final.

Levinson to Meet Flynn

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—"Battling" Levinson and "Foxy" Flynn will meet in a six-round bout at the Casino, N. Y., on Friday night. The bout is expected to be a close one.

Ring Results

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—"Battling" Levinson and "Foxy" Flynn won the bout. Flynn won by a knockout in the sixth round.

7-20-4

7-20-4

RHEUMATISM

RHEUMATISM

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon

Watch for the Big 10-Vote Coupon

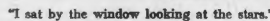
 YOUR FRIEND CERTAINLY WEARS LOUD CLOTHES, OSCAR.  **BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS**  YES TANGO, HE SHOULD WEAR A HUFFLER. 

[illegible]

**GREATEST
CIGARETTE**
Manufactured
Masters of the Highest Quality Mixture
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Told by the Wife Herself



gines which have become famous, the invention of an American loan chemist. It is a liquid which can be injected through the spark plug orifices, about four ounces being used for each cylinder. It is supposed to soften the carbon in a few hours and when the engine is restarted the flakes are blown out of the exhaust.

* * *

From close observation of the habits of the young Maori men training in Auckland for active service in the war, the late Mr. Maori has inherited, almost intuitively, the Maori genius for practical life. The young Maori was the village aging who was the first to recognize the qualifications of his forefathers for the life of the bush.

They have secured the country, the neighborhood of the camp, won sets by the score from players where the white man never dared. There was an edible wealth at it. When, on a recent holiday occasion, they prepared a festival at which

Is Consolation Prize to Those Who Have Been Given Nothing Else

[illegible]

Apparently, there are almost as many ways of hatching out eggs as there are people in the world. A recent carrier out by the Chinese in the districts near Aney is interesting and cheap.

The eggs are packed in ducks' first roasts or in quantities of unhusked rice, which, while it is still in the husk, is not so apt to rot as when it is husked. The eggs are packed about three inches deep over the bottom of a wooden tub.

On the top of the 100 eggs, which are, in their turn, covered by another layer of unhusked rice, are placed two layers of straw down and covered the same way. The straw is placed in the tub contains five layers, each layer being about one inch thick.

The rice is only heated once in two days, and the straw is turned over. The eggs have to be taken out. When, however, they are taken out, the straw is turned over, the bottom layer being on top.

It is not a very complicated process, the double advantage of being inexpensive and of not requiring much space.

It is a pity that the Chinese do not, since which have become fond of nitro, the invention of an American chemist. It is a liquid which can be used for making dynamite, and it is also used in the making of pig circles, about four ounces being used for each egg. The preparation is so simple that the people can do it for themselves, and when the eggs are restorated to the water, the nitro is blown out of the egg.

* * *

It is a pity that the Chinese do not, since which have become fond of nitro, the invention of an American chemist. It is a liquid which can be used for making dynamite, and it is also used in the making of pig circles, about four ounces being used for each egg. The preparation is so simple that the people can do it for themselves, and when the eggs are restorated to the water, the nitro is blown out of the egg.

Drinking Vessels Once Common Now Sought by Collectors

TO be old-fashioned is at first reproach and later a distinction. Whatever survives age becomes a memorial of away times, and enables us, in a sense, to relieve the life of generations as history cannot vividly do. As you look at a piece of furniture you have a pleasurable vision of the social scene that centred about it when it was the latest thing.

original possessors may never be noticed. Part of the artistic superiority that we ascribe to things resembles the superman which later times have recognized in Shakespeare, who, in his day, was not thought to be a valued person.

Things that drank his ale or clothed him one or two centuries ago from pewter cups, which had been made from a pewter flagon, imagined those vessels, shaped out of an alloy of tin and lead by artists who certainly were not regarded "artists," would, in a later time, which could command much more expensive materials and works regarded as "objects of vertu," of rare and curious excellence! Yet today "old pewter" is on

[illegible]

Quarter-gill, half-gill

THE LIGHT was catching the rain
Caught in a drop of rain
To tell us the storm is over
And the sun is shining
And God, who sends earth's
ness
Went with the grim-headed storm
cleans
Give each heart the rain
After the sleet of tears.

DOES IT PROVE
A girl has overheard this man
she throws herself at a man
and says "I love you"
" * * * * *

A girl will go for a man
because she has heard him
purr when he calls her a kitten
" * * * * *

A man and gentleman of the firm
a rage when some one says he
is a fool
" * * * * *

A woman is making a hit
man because she is "making
him"
" * * * * *

That love is because
don't shoot straight.
" * * * * *

It may be worth to know
to go in when it raining;
But there's a loss that seems
to be the gain
" * * * * *

gill and gill pewter measures
thistle shape

In many
s, their
omy.
forms of
derable
d" they
the pear"
were
ewier
lectors.
chokin,"
of a tap-

pit hen, but holding only t
and the "chopin," holding a
a half. There were like
mutchkins and gills.

When, as sometimes hap
of these vessels are found
dates and makers' names, a
and other designs, their valu
cities is enhanced. For co
mun ion purposes large pew
of Scotch quart size, equ
pints, were employed.

nap-Shots

MADISON MEDITATIONS
 "I'm sure deep inside you
 still yearn to be a
 view—when you don't have
 back
 Look often favors those
 in luck. In fact,
 When dealing with a pic-
 sation be sure to handle it
 With some men a favorite
 "To you—WHOEVER you are
 Sometimes women are the
 their own resources and find
 are not fools."

AN ADAPTATION
 "The publishing giant was
 Of your green grooved
 Who feels greater reward
 Whom the future favors
 But once in walls of care
 What depths of silence
 The new knows greater
 Who feels more secure
 Men endure pain as an un-
 punishment; women accept
 mental heritage. But Adam
 enjoyed the apple fully as

To Say You Cannot Is a Splendid Thing to Learn to Do

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The latest preparation introduced to remove carbon deposits from power.

Do You Know

The last siege of Vienna was begun by the Austrians themselves in 1809. When, during the Hungarian revolution, Vienna fell into the hands of the insurgents who were surrounded only ten days' bombardment.

If wax candles become discolored or soiled they may be restored by rubbing over with a clean tannin liquid dipped in spirits of wine.

Parrots may be taught to talk by covering their eyes in the evening with a black cloth. They speak and distinctly the words it desires that they should learn.

In Spain the sovereign comes of age at sixteen.

There are 560 ways of preparing potatoes.

The total number of years and the London Times now affords.

The total number of kinds of paper.

"native cabbage" from buds reared in the laboratory. The ability of the study Maori to associate constellations in a constellation of wonder to his pale brethren is a testament to the creative force to a hundred degrees of the human mind. The Maori being the juvenile fluid known "rhapsody."

Know That—

as stamps issued in 1942 is 27, of which 1942 are apportioned to the rest of the world.

Naturalists state that the eagle is to look at the sun with blinking eyes. The eagle is a semi-transparent veil which it is to see transparently over its own shadow and not abstract night.

It is estimated that nearly as much beer is consumed in the United States as is needed for the bottled beer consumed in the United States in Great Britain.

Napoleon called Constantine the "Key of the World."

If the dew lies plentifully on the grass, it is a sign that it is another fair day. It is a sign that it is another fair day.

Maps, charts or engravings can be used to determine the sides of a river or a lake. The sides of a river or a lake are sides of a river or a lake.

The last siege of Vienna was made by the Austrians themselves'—a phrase which, during the Hungarian revolution, Vienna fell into the hands of the insurgents, who were dislodged only after two days' fighting.

If wax candles become discolored or soiled they may be restored by being rubbed over with a clean flannel dipped in a solution of soda.

Persons are thought to catch the diphtheria by coughing and covering their throats with the handkerchiefs and then repeating to themselves distinctly the words it is deadly that they are coughing.

In Spain the sovereign comes of age at sixteen.

There are 340 ways of preparing potatoes.

One hundred years ago the London Times cost fifteen pence per copy.

The total number of kinds of postage stamps issued to date is 27,616, of which 7,180 are appertained to Great Britain, and 18,436 to the rest of the world.

Naturalists state that the eagle is able to look at a sun without blinking because it has a thin membrane over its eyes which it can draw instantaneously over its eyes and which does not obstruct the sight.

It is estimated that nearly seven thousand tons of cork are needed for the bottled beer consumed in Great Britain.

Napoleon called Constantinople the city of the four corners.

If the dew lies plentifully on the grass after a fair day it is a sign of another fair day.

Maps, charts or engravings can be made sharper by coating them with a very delicate wash with gum.

wherever you go—
you will find
"Seal Brand"
the *universal*
favorite.



**CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND COFFEE**

In 1, 2 and 3 pound cans. Never in bulk.
Ground, Unground or Pulverized.

Girls to Give "Twelfth Night."
The Radcliffe Guild will present "Twelfth Night" on November 26 and 27. Jessie MacDonald, Radcliffe's best portrayer of male roles, and Ruth Delano will play the leads.

DON'T
FORGET TO
SEE MONDAY
PAPER
EXIT

Boston American Editorial Columns

Here Is the Story of Woman Suffrage

HOW long are so many millions of women in the United States to remain classed with idiots—for hidden to help themselves with the only modern weapon, the ballot?

In the State of Massachusetts and in the State of New York and in the State of New Jersey and elsewhere this question is before the men, before their CONSCIENCES.

There is no self-respecting man who does not ask and value the opinions of women in private life.

Why should any self-respecting man vote against the proposition that government should ask the opinion of women and allow women to express it, as the individual man asks that opinion?

No respecting man brings up his children without consulting the mother. The more intelligent the man the greater value he attaches to the mother's opinion. Ask ten men about their children, the details of their lives, and nine of the ten will say, "I leave all that to the mother."

The government interests itself in the children more and more daily. Education is a government function. The protection of health is a government function, the protection of children against the vile commercial exploitation of the mills is a government function.

Since government has its say about the children, how can any man justly deny to women THEIR SAY ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT?

In the more enlightened States where women now have the vote all the foolish, baseless attacks upon woman suffrage have been swept away. The men in the enlightened States should write to the men in other States—Massachusetts and New York and New Jersey especially this year—and tell the truth about woman suffrage.

Women vote with the men, intelligently, earnestly, for the public good.

They do not specialize on prohibition, as alleged, or on anything else. In one State the women, by their votes, allowed prohibition. In another State the women, by their votes, defeated prohibition.

The greatest thing in woman suffrage is the fact that when women vote men in office are compelled to think about the interests of women, and especially about the interests of children.

If women voted all over the United States you would soon see an end of the disgraceful child labor that is still permitted in some parts of the country.

Where women vote politicians and those whom they put in office are COMPELLED to think more earnestly about public schools, clean streets, public morality and decency, and control of monopolies that add to the cost of life in the home.

Remember that originally all the taxes fell upon MEN. There were road tax and poll tax, and men went to fight. Citizenship was practically all fighting, and taxes were upon the fighters.

Today that has changed, and the heavy taxes are upon the women taxed without representation today in the United States as the men were in 1776.

Ridiculous and comical is the old and silliest "argument" against woman suffrage. "Woman must not vote," says the anti-suffragist, "because she does not go to war."

Hasn't the world's civilization advanced beyond the stage where FIGHTING is looked upon as the great and admirable thing? Hasn't the bloody butchery of Europe made men realize that what the countries of the world need is the vote of the women that would be against fighting and against butchery?

The attacks on woman suffrage are of two kinds. They come from weak women, idle parasites, clinging vines, that dread the thought of standing on their own feet mentally.

And they come from men misinformed, or brutal men who, without knowing it, have toward women something of the attitude of Bill Sikes toward his dog. They want something that will look up to them, fawn upon them, cringe and reverence them.

As a sample of those that oppose woman suffrage, take former Judge Cullen of New York, an extremely estimable man, according to his friends, but an extremely poor example of judgment and of good taste in his opposition to woman suffrage.

This man says that women do not need to vote; that men in office protect them and do everything for them better than they could do it.

And he is the same man who declared from the highest court in the State of New York that it was unconstitutional for the New York Legislature to protect women against long hours of labor.

Opposing woman suffrage as a lecturer, he says that women get all that they need from men, and can rely upon men's generosity and chivalry.

But on the public payroll, as the highest judge in the biggest State in the nation, he forbade the Legislature to pass a law protecting women from long hours of labor in the night time, saying that under present conditions woman is to be considered as upon AN EQUALITY WITH MAN.

Recently Mr. Taft, from the depths of his imposing anatomy, has called out a solemn, ponderous, woezy

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

THE SUPERIOR SEX--WHICH IS IT?

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.



attack on woman suffrage. So many misstatements and weak-kneed arguments have rarely been collected.

Mr. Taft, if you please, opposes woman suffrage on the ground that women would be too enthusiastic for pensions for widowed mothers, eight-hour laws, minimum wage for women, etc. He thinks all this is Utopian legislation; would cause great losses, much pauperization, heavy State burdens.

Mr. Taft overlooks the fact that the State of Colorado has had woman suffrage for twenty-two years. In Colorado all of these laws that he so much dreads are in existence. And Colorado is the only State in the Union which has reduced its tax per capita in the ten years between 1902 and 1912.

When Mr. Taft, breathing heavily, says that women would be too strongly in favor of pensions for widows with young children, or too strong against starvation wages for women, he gives to every man with a conscience the best possible reasons to vote for woman suffrage.

Note that Mr. Taft, like many others, speaks of "delaying the franchise." All men of any real intelligence know that universal suffrage is coming.

Mr. Taft knows it, but believes that he will help himself or his friends if the thing can be put off.

We suspect that he gets his inspiration, as Judge Cullen does, without knowing it, from those interested in keeping women deprived of political power.

There are powerful agencies that do not want women to think and to vote, and these are some of them, not including the most powerful:

Whiskey objects to women voting, for good reasons. Dishonest political bosses object to women voting, naturally, and Mr. Taft knows that perfectly well, and so does Judge Cullen.

Sweetshop keepers, who value such decisions as Judge Cullen's that a Legislature must not protect women from long hours, don't want to see women vote.

Men who make money by grinding children in mills and factories, as they do in some States, do not want women to vote.

But women will vote, for progress in this world is steady.

First, the rulers with brute force had the only vote in their hands. Their word was law.

Then they shared this power with the priests, who took care of the idols in the temples, and said to the rulers, "Give us half of what you get or we will torture you after death."

When society became organized, as in France, before the revolution, all the power was in the hands of royalty, the nobility and the clergy. These three happy classes paid no taxes, lived softly, and the miserable human dogs doing the work bore the burden and paid the taxes.

Then came the revolution and a pleasant change.

Those who hear opposition to woman suffrage by such men as Mr. Taft and Judge Cullen today must remember that the very same men seventy-five years ago would have been heard denouncing the suggestion that all men should be allowed to vote.

Universal suffrage for men is comparatively a new thing in this country.

Does anybody deny that it is a good thing, or should Judge Cullen and Mr. Taft be allowed to sift out the men fit to vote.

Women should have the vote because it would compel men in office to think of the welfare of women, of the children, of the schools, of decency and morality.

Women should have the vote because it would give to government the character of gentleness and goodness which belongs to women.

Women should have the vote because it would draw husbands and wives, fathers and daughters, brothers and sisters, closer together, giving them equal share and interest in important public questions.

Women should have the vote because it is unjust, shameful and cowardly for men to deprive women of that which they demand for themselves.

Women will have the vote.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915

"Butchers of the Night," by One of Them

They Are Called "Butchers of the Night" by England, Which Fears and Detests Them. They Man the Dreaded Zeppelins. In Germany They Are Regarded as Heroes. The German Government, for the First Time, Has Permitted ONE of Them to Tell the Story of a Raid Over London. A Translation of This Thrilling Narrative Will Appear in the Sunday AMERICAN Tomorrow. Events of the Past Few Nights Have Increased the Importance of This Story an Hundred-fold. Be Sure to Read It.

"Our Zeppelins received orders at 6 o'clock in the evening to fly from our hangar in Belgium for an attack on London."

So begins a thrilling narrative in the Sunday AMERICAN for tomorrow.

The TITLE of this most sensational story of the Great War is, "How We 'Zeppelized' the Heart of London."

This is the first time the American public has heard the story of a Zeppelin raid told by ONE of THE RAIDERS. The writer confesses that he helped to drop two tons of high explosives on the very center of the British Empire. He is proud of his part in the raid. The German authorities authorized the publication of his story in a weekly newspaper of Hamburg. This account, we are informed, is "designed to arouse the enthusiasm of the German nation for the daring and difficult work done by the Zeppelins and to make them realize the havoc and terror they are creating in England."

And, certainly, the Zeppelins ARE creating havoc and terror in England. If we were unwilling to accept the story which comes from Hamburg, via Copenhagen, and which has been translated here for the Sunday AMERICAN, we should still have yesterday's authorized dispatches from London, telling of the mass meetings which have followed the present week's visitations of what England calls the "Butchers of the Night."

In the raid of Wednesday night, last, fifty-six people were killed outright by the Zeppelins. One hundred and fifteen were injured. The airplanes escaped unharm.

Within twenty-four hours a great mass meeting was held. It was addressed by two Members of Parliament, Lord Willoughby de Broke and William Jorson-Hicks. It was the sense of this meeting that the British Government should immediately take steps. London demands that 300 airplanes be sent to Cologne, to Coburg, and to other German cities, to give the Kaiser a dose of his own medicine.

Within the limits of Greater London dwell 7,500,000 people. One can imagine their feelings, as they go to bed at night. When light falls, London is practically in darkness. The strictest regulations have been promulgated respecting artificial lights. Shops and private residences must keep their shutters up or their curtains down. Street lamps are few, far between, dim, and encased in lamps with shaded tops. There are no lights in public conveyances beyond those absolutely necessary for the convenience of conductors. Even the great railroad stations are almost in darkness. London is scared, and scared blue, quite as Boston would be scared, or Portland, or Providence, under similar conditions.

The Sunday AMERICAN story, of "How We 'Zeppelized' the Heart of London," comes, therefore, at what novelists, playwrights, reporters, baseball experts and other call the "psychological moment." It fits in with the world-view. The cable tells how LONDON feels. HERE is the story of how they feel who man the Zeppelins, and who, apparently, are proud to be "Butchers of the Night."

The "Zeppelins" narrative, with illustrations, fills one page of the magazine section of the Sunday AMERICAN. Says the almanac: "Our bombardment of Woolwich was followed by the extraction of the searchlight, and we had reason to believe that we had inflicted serious damage."

We knew that in a few minutes we should be over the heart of London. Our daring commander decided to sail very low, following the course of the Thames, which he knew would take him near all the objects he wished to reach.

Suddenly the huge outline of a building loomed under our noses. Seen against the dull, cloudy sky, it appeared colossal. We almost struck it. It was a church. It was St. Paul's Cathedral. An instantaneous turn of the elevating rudder saved us from a collision with the monumentous dome.

A few seconds more straight to the westward and we knew that we were over one of the most official and fashionable districts of London. Our commander ordered the bombs discharged as fast as we could throw them.

This week's visitation of the "Butchers of the Night" has angered London. LONDON is stirred by any previous event of the Great War. No Londoner is safe while "Zeppelins" go unpunished. In today's news dispatches you may read further of the manner in which the British capital is agitated over the Butchers. Then, in tomorrow's AMERICAN, read how it feels to be a "Zeppeliner."

Speaking for ourselves, we should not care to be spending the week-end in London. At the same time, we should prefer being a night fighter with the world-view. The cable tells how LONDON feels. HERE is the story of how they feel who man the Zeppelins, and who, apparently, are proud to be "Butchers of the Night."

Among MANY other features of surpassing interest in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN we might call attention to these:

The great Royal Society demonstration of today, shown in one or two pages of wonderful photographs. THE STORY of the demonstration is promised from the gifted pen of Mr. Julian Hawthorne.

A famous Englishwoman sees her first frame of baseball. It happened to her on one of the many trips she has made to America. The distinguished visitor is the Lady Aberdeen. Her Ladyship carried a number of fine photographs. These she has given to the Sunday AMERICAN, which will reproduce them in a special issue.

The THEATRICAL pages of the Sunday AMERICAN continue to command respect and win new readers because they are not only unaltered but also improved. The editor, Mr. Frederick John, gives them more interest among other subjects, the temperamental Nativists, and the "right" of the United States to have a say in the affairs of the world. If they didn't like an actor in the days of Nero, Mr. John says, they took him to the stocks. If you haven't met Mr. John, meet him in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. He is a man who knows his business.

Every New Englander who reads the Sunday AMERICAN will be interested in Mr. O'Connell's story of the diamond jubilee of that institution. The Rev. Father Diamond, S. J., a able and respected priest of Holy Cross, has a jubilee idea which should be the enthusiasm of every Holy Cross man in the land. What Father Diamond has in mind will be revealed in Mr. O'Connell's story.

The order of the DAY is "votes for women" the order for tomorrow—place it early, please, so as to at least one way of the Sunday AMERICAN, New England's greatest Sunday newspaper.